

Chicago Council

Boy Scouts of America

D A T E S*Connell*BROTHERHOOD INDUCTION CEREMONIESOWASIPPE 1948Names of Ritual Team
(Fill this in by
agreement at Owasippe)

Period Period

Dates

Camp Responsibility

<u>1st Period</u>	July 6 - 7 Hour _____	<u>Camp Stuart</u>	
<u>2nd Period</u>	July 20 - 21 Hour _____	<u>Camp West</u>	
<u>3rd Period</u>	Aug. 3 - 4 Hour _____	<u>Camp Beard</u>	
<u>4th Period</u>	Aug. 17 - 18 Hour _____	Requested by: <u>Camp Wilderness</u> (It may be difficult to do this depending on adequate transpor- tation. In which case one of the other camps on Owasippe Lake should be responsible.)	

MINUTES

OWASIPPE LODGE

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL -- ORDER OF THE ARROW

June 9, 1948

ATTENDANCE:

Manfred V. Kahn
Ed. Koncel, Jr., - Garrison
Robert E. Krvavica - Garrison
E. F. Koncel, Sr. - Garrison
P. C. Price - Garrison
W. A. Schumacker - Wakay
Fred Sheehan - Garrison
Marino J. Gino - Checaugau
Bill Tarbox - Checaugau
George Mitchell - Checaugau
LeRoy O. Bibbs - Takodah
Roger A. Hodges - Takodah
Morris J. Ruskin-Blackhawk
Orville Ross - Wakay
Victor L. Alm
William Blair - Checaugau

1. Chief Kahn opened the meeting at 8:00 P.M.
2. Meteu Krvavica led the group in the opening prayer.
3. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved with the following correction:
Item 19 -- Add the names "Ed Rejdukowski, Mitchell, and Bob Krvavica.
4. BY LAWS REVISION COMMITTEE -- In the absence of Jerry Blake, Ed Koncel, Sr., read the following revision for page 19, clause 2 of the By-Laws:

Clause 2 - Supreme Deputy Chief of the Fire

"The Deputy Supreme Chief of the Fire shall be the Director of Program in the Chicago Council, who may designate assistants to act for him, whose duties shall be prescribed by him in writing. Each of these assistants shall be known as Assistant Deputy Supreme Chief of the Fire.

The Title of Deputy Supreme Chief of the Fire, hereinafter referred to, may mean either the Director of Program or his designated assistants.

At Owassippe, an Assistant Deputy Supreme Chief of the Fire shall be the Chief of the Fire and each local Camp Director shall be Assistant Chief of the Fire."

Koncel, Sr., moved and O. Ross seconded that this change be accepted as read and take effect immediately. Approved unanimously by five chapters (Moqua and absent)

5. CHAPTER CHIEFS' AWARD COMMITTEE -- In the absence of Bill Remo, Ruskin stated that the committee met last week and approved a design, which he presented to the Lodge Executive Committee. Some discussion followed as to whether the emblem should be standardized for all the chapters with each chapter having their own name engraved on the back, or whether each chapter should have their name cast in the design on the front. Nothing was decided because no agreement could be reached as to the type of emblem (lapel button, lock clasp pin or key) desired, which in turn would answer the above question. The committee was requested to obtain prices for individual chapter dies, standard dies plus engraving, lapel buttons, lock clasp pins, and keys.
6. SCRIBES AND TREASURERS COMMITTEE -- P. C. Price, chairman, stated that an information booklet for the scribes and treasurers was in the process of being prepared.
7. ORDEAL INFORMATION BOOKLET COMMITTEE -- In the absence of Dan Larkin, Mitchell reported that Dan would like to have the committee decide on a date agreeable to all of them and to have the meeting at Scout Headquarters. Since some members of this committee were not present, it was decided that Dan Larkin should contact his committee byphone to decide upon a meeting date.

LODGE EMBLEM COMMITTEE -- O. Ross stated that the following prices were obtained from the Monogram Emblem Co.: 1000 emblems @ 28¢ each, 1500 emblems @ 24¢ each, and

2000 emblems @ 20¢ each. He also stated that he was waiting for prices from another company. The Emblem Committee recommended, that since additional price bids were pending and that since the chapters will be better able to underwrite the project after they collect dues, to shelve this endeavor for the present. Ruskin moved and Koncel, Sr., seconded to approve the recommendation of the committee and to table this project until September. Motion unanimously approved.

9. PUBLIC CEREMONIES COMMITTEE -- Chairman Bob Krvavica reported that four chapters have sent names of representatives to him. Chief Kahn asked the two other chapters, Blackhawk and Takodah, to appoint representatives to this committee as soon as possible.
10. VIGIL HONOR COMMITTEE FOR THE SUMMER CEREMONY -- In the absence of Forrest, Roy Alm stated that the committee is to meet at 7:00 P.M. on June 14th.
11. HONORSMASTERS' INSTRUCTION - REVISION COMMITTEE -- O. Ross stated that the committee had quite a lengthy meeting to revise the manual, that the "egg" was out, that a procedure for destination slips has been worked out, and that other corrections were made. He also stated that this was not a revision to the By-Laws but merely a revision of the Honorsmasters' Manual to bring it up to date with the accepted practices. Koncel, Sr., moved and M. Ruskin seconded that that the revisions be accepted. Motion passed. Tarbox moved that at some future date the By-Laws Revision Committee investigate the contents of the HM Manual and incorporate anything from it into the By-Laws that they believe will strengthen the existing practices. Seconded and approved.
12. SPECIAL COMMITTEE ON BY-LAW DETAILS CONCERNING THE SUPREME AND DEPUTY SUPREME CHIEFS OF THE FIRE -- Koncel, Sr. presented the following report of the committee:

"Pursuant to the Executive Council's direction of May 19th, 1948, Chief Kahn appointed himself and Messrs. Black, Koncel Sr., McClanahan and Ross to meet with Mr. Jack Conley, representing Mr. L. D. Cornell, Supreme Chief of the Fire, for the purpose of clarification of certain By-Law amendments and the handling of certain financial and administrative matters through the Chicago Council.

The conference was held on the evening of June 2nd, 1948, at which time all matters were thoroughly discussed and resolved as follows:

That as the National Arrow program was centered in the Division of Program and that as Jack Conley was Director of Program in the Chicago Council, with three assistants, Perz in charge of camping; Alm in charge of activities, and McDowell in charge of Senior Scouting, it was decided that the By-Laws be amended as follows:

"Deputy Supreme Chief of the Fire shall be the Director of Program in the Chicago Council, who may designate assistants to act for him; whose duties shall be prescribed by him in writing, each of these assistants shall be known as Assistant Deputy Supreme Chief of the Fire. The title of Deputy Supreme Chief of the Fire, hereinafter referred to, may mean either the Director of Program or his designated assistants. At Owasippe, an Assistant Deputy Supreme Chief of the Fire shall be the Chief of the Fire, and each Local Camp Director shall be the Assistant Chief of the Fire."

Under this arrangement, the prime responsibility would be Jack Conley's, and he in turn would assign duties to his three assistants and would be responsible in deciding and differences or overlapping jurisdiction. Perz would be responsible for operation of the Arrow in camp, with possibly preliminary organization, personnel, etc., in connection therewith; Alm would be the general representative between the Executive Staff and the Arrow, and his prime responsibility would be one of program, and McDowell's duties could be developed.

Conley stated he had already had a long talk with Perz regarding this matter and would have him attend Lodge meetings, and stated that he would also talk to Alm.

It was decided that the Lodge Chief should appoint a Lodge officer or delegate (other than Alm or Perz) to represent the Lodge on the Council Camping Committee, which meets every second Thursday of the month at Headquarters from 12:30 to 2:00 P.M. It is planned to have every other meeting in the evening.

As the Arrow is now under the Program Division and its budget, it was agreed that the Lodge Treasury be continued and that all bills of the Lodge be cleared through the Treasurer, but that the Lodge appoint a Budget Committee to set up a budget on or before October 1948, which committee would work with Roy Alm who in turn would work with Mr. Conley regarding financial assistance and clearing up of past due bills. It was stated by Mr. Conley that the Council would take care of purely Lodge bills incurred between now and October, 1948.

Mr. Conley stated that with these matters settled, Mr. Cornell would sign the Lodge charter renewal."

Koncel Sr. moved that the report and revisions be accepted as read. Seconded and unanimously passed.

In accordance with the above, Chief Kahn appointed O. Ross to serve as the Arrow's representative to the Camping Committee.

In addition, Chief Kahn stated that he would appoint a Budget Committee, but that he needed some time to decide who to assign as members of this committee.

13. BROTHERHOOD CANDIDATES -- Chief Kahn urged Takodah and Wakay to send in the names of their approved Brotherhood candidates.

14. 1948 NATIONAL ARROW CONVENTION -- Chief Kahn read a letter describing some of the details concerning the National Convention. The date -- September 1, 2, 3; place -- University of Indiana, Bloomington, Indiana; cost -- \$10.00 plus transportation expenses (\$3.00 of the \$10.00 to be a registration cost); registration -- pre-registration to be handled by Alm on card attached to the letter, final registration must be in by August 1; delegates -- 3 delegates plus one for every 100 members of the Lodge are allowed; time -- begin with supper on the 1st and end with lunch on the 3rd. Alm was asked to pre-register for 100 from the Owasippe Lodge.

Chief Kahn appointed the following committee to handle the details of the convention for the Owasippe Lodge.

Chairman, Ed Koncel, Jr., -- Garrison
Jim Barrick -- Blackhawk
Roger Hodges -- Takodah
Wm. Knospe -- Moqua

Ralph Krubeck -- Wakay
Bob Krvavica -- Garrison
George Mitchell -- Checaugau
Wm. Schomaker -- Wakay

15. SUMMER CHIEFS AND CAMP HONORSMASTERS -- Roy Alm read the following suggestions:

Summer Chief at Owasippe ----- Roscoe Perry
Ass't Summer Chief at Owasippe ----- J. R. McClanahan

Honorsmasters

Beard	Robert Fisher -- Ass't Robert Johnson
Stuart	Robert Krvavica -- Ass'ts. R. Vogel, R. Wilson, F. Leyhane
West	William Remo
Belnap	Walter Benson
Wilderness	Joseph Busse
Kiwanis	Gene Larson -- Ass't C. Swearingen

on a motion by Ruskin and a second by Sheehan, the above list was unanimously approved.

16. Rockford Lodge Convention and Fellowship -- Chief Kahn stated that tentatively he would leave with his car 3 or 4 P.M. on Saturday, August 14, for the convention, and that he would have room for anyone wishing to attend.
17. Ft. WAYNE INDIANA PAGENT -- Roy Alm stated that Dan Couch had reserved a box of 8 seats for the performance on June 30 for any member of the Owasippe Lodge interested in attending.
18. CAMP KIWANIS' REQUEST FOR A FULL ARROW PROGRAM -- Roy Alm reported that R. Butler, at the Honorsmasters instruction meeting, had asked for the privilege of a full Arrow program at Camp Kiwanis for this summer, with the possibilities of having an Ordeal ceremony at the end of the 4th and 8th periods. After some discussion, Tarbox moved that the request of Camp Director Butler for a full Arrow program for the summer of 1948 for Camp Kiwanis be fulfilled in view of the fact that Camp Kiwanis will operate on a full 7 day period program. The motion was seconded and passed unanimously.
19. ELGIN COUNCIL'S HIAWATHA PAGENT -- The Elgin Council will present its annual pagent at Camp Big Timber from June 22 to June 27 -- 6 performances -- admission 75¢ -- fully recommended by all members of the Owasippe Lodge Executive Committee who attended last year.
20. ANNUAL REGISTRATION REPORT -- After conferring with the chapter present as to their registrations, it was decided that Roy Alm should send in the following registration report for the new fiscal year:

Blackhawk	170
Checaugau	250
Garrison	335
Mcqua	460
Takodah	160
Wakay	305
Total	1608

21. NEW LODGE OFFICERS -- After a lengthy discussion of the effective date of September 1st of the new By-Law revisions changing the election of Lodge Officers from December to June, and of the fact that no provision had been set up for the election of officers during the transition period between the new starting dates of the fiscal year, it was decided to refer the problem to the By-Law Revision Committee.
22. NON-UNIT SCOUTER ELECTION -- P. C. Price, Chairman of the Honors and Ceremonies Committee, read the applications he had received for election to membership to the Order of the Arrow for the following men:

	Honors and Ceremonies Comm. Approval	Owasippe Lodge Exec. Comm. Approval
Harold Watkins	Yes	Unanimous
Martin Bussert	Yes	Unanimous
Shepard Hornstein	Yes	Unanimous
Thomas Handley	Yes	Unanimous

Each of the above men were discussed individually and voted upon individually.

23. NEXT MEETING -- Chief Kahn stated that a meeting of the Owasippe Lodge Executive Committee would be held in July.
24. At 11:15 P.M. Hodges moved that the meeting be adjourned. The motion was seconded and passed unanimously.
25. Meteu Krvavica closed the meeting with a prayer.

Next meeting
Wednesday
July 7

Respectfully submitted.

Ed. Koncel, Jr.
Scribe

Connell

NATIONAL BROTHERHOOD OF BOY SCOUT HONOR CAMPERS



THE BULLETIN ORDER OF THE ARROW



MAY - - 1948

NATIONAL ARROW MEETING SEPT. 1-2-3

Indiana University Campus At Bloomington, Ind. Chosen As Site For Conference

The National Meeting Arrangements committee of which G. Kellock Hale, Jr., of Mt. Airy, N. C. is chairman and who is assisted by John M. Pfeil of Pittsburgh, Pa., and William E. Hoffmann of Springfield, Illinois announce that all preliminary arrangements for the 1948 National Arrow meeting have been completed.

After considerable study the campus facilities of Indiana University at Bloomington, Indiana were chosen as site for the meeting to be held on September 1st, 2nd and 3rd. The University facilities will make an ideal setting for this gathering for which facilities for a minimum attendance of 1200 is being provided for. The facilities of the University are favorably known of in every Council in the country due to the fact that the National Scout Executive's Conference was held here in 1947. Local lodges should therefore have little trouble in getting full information about this meeting place.

Excellent housing will be provided for all delegates in the fine student dormitories. All delegations will be able to be housed in accommodations with two men in a room. Excellent and tasty meals will be provided in the beautiful college cafeterias. Every facility which will provide for the comfort of the delegates will be available.

Though the University Campus will be a new setting for our National meeting, delegates will find that new significance and inspiration will be made possible by the use of the University accommodations. The University Auditorium, one of the finest in the country, will be the scene for all of the major convocations of the three day meeting. The auditorium

has every facility to make possible the proper staging of presentations, speakers and demonstrations, and its air conditioning will make possible meetings without regard to weather conditions. Classrooms and small auditoriums will provide excellent facilities for the discussion sessions.

The outdoor arrangements of the campus will provide excellent settings for many different kinds of formal or informal gatherings.

In order to help make the meeting a success, the White River Council and So-A'Ka-Ga-Gwa Lodge No. 212 have offered their full cooperation.

Bloomington, Indiana is located about 50 miles south of Indianapolis in the heart of the historical hill country of southern Indiana, the land of Ernie Pyle and James Whitcomb Riley. Indiana State Highways 37, 46 and 45 connect the city with major transcontinental U. S. Trunk Highways coming from every part of the country. Rail and bus connections are possible with all major lines by way of Indianapolis. Full travel instructions are available from all rail, bus and auto travel agencies.

Full information on official and visiting delegates will be provided by our National Lodge Secretary in a special announcement which is being prepared now. The cost of the three day meeting will be only \$10.00.

Though all details of the program are not available at this time, it can be announced that the program will be an outstanding one. Program features are being developed which will provide the best in information, inspiration and good fellowship. Every lodge will have an opportunity to get information and help to assist them

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ATTENTION EDITORS OF LOCAL LODGE BULLETINS

THE BULLETIN of the National Lodge will have a special headquarters at the Conference. All lodges which publish a local Lodge Bulletin of some kind are invited to make up a display of at least four issues of their publication. These should be mounted on heavy cardboard panels 22 by 28 inches and labeled with the name of the publication, the council name and address and the lodge name and number. It would be a good idea to have the editor's name, too. These panels will be exhibited at the BULLETIN headquarters.

Special sessions for Local Lodge Editors and staffs will be held during the meeting.

There will be a daily issue of a SPECIAL NATIONAL MEETING BULLETIN at the conference. The staff for these special editions will be selected from representatives of local lodge publications.

The EDITOR of the BULLETIN would like to hear from Lodge Editors as to whether they will have a display of their publication and if they would like to be considered for the staffs of the special conference issues of the BULLETIN.

Send these communications to William E. Hoffmann, Boy Scouts of America, 513½ E. Monroe Street, Springfield, Ill.

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Summer Time Lodge Activities

Tahquitz Lodge of Riverside, California have been building Tepees for the Tribal village at their camp and are assisting in Indian Lore merit badge work.

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Allentown, Pa., have completed 4½ of a 5½ mile fire lane project around their camp property.

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Tyler, Texas set up and directed a Scout Booth at a county fair; helped put on a Cub Kite Tournament; assisted at Soap Box Derbies; and to top it off provided speakers for the Council Finance campaign.

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Park Ridge, Illinois hauled railroad ties to their camp to augment the fuel pile. This is an excellent idea and worth copying by many lodges.

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Milwaukee, Wisconsin lists a camp Bulletin, 25 Indian Lore classes, 5 athletic nights, and assisted in induction ceremonies at two other councils.

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Appleton, Wis., set up a fine demonstration area at their council camp.

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Kcumkum Lodge of Aberdeen, Washington sponsor an annual Arrow Hike in August.

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Cambridge, Mass., helped clear and thin trees at their short term campsite.

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Rockford, Ill., financed and completely built a fine new dining shelter at their camp. It is the shape of a hundred foot arrow. It is used by all scouts using the camp.

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Superior, Wis., brought out their paint brushes and painted the 17 crafts in their camp fleet.

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Here is a new one—Meridian, Miss., helped paint the buildings at the Girl Scout Camp.

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Another new one—A Koffee Klatch put on by Joliet, Illinois.

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Mt. Vernon, New York did outstanding service in helping to run a Camporee.

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Greensboro, N. C., assisted in putting on a traffic survey and shows movies in hospitals.

Asheville, N. C., is providing a camp scholarship for a needy Scout, have helped develop a Memorial Trail at their camp and sprinkles in a liberal helping of social activities.

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Achtu Lodge of Jersey City, N. J., recently assisted East Orange in the organization of a new lodge. They helped to clear a section of the famous Appalachian Trail.

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Fall River, Mass., decorated veterans graves on Memorial Day.

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Marnoc Lodge, Akron, developed a song book for summer camp and have supplying service staffs for short term camps.

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Clarksdale, Mississippi have been doing a big job in helping to stop soil erosion and eliminating poison ivy at their summer camp.

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Van Nuys, California put on the opening and closing ceremonies at their Annual Council Meeting.

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Casper, Wyoming Councils covers a territory of 42,700 square miles. At a recent meeting all but ten members of the lodge were present. That is interest with a will.

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Reading, Pa., acted as hosts for the Area E Fellowship Conference. Acting as host for a fellowship meeting offers a rich experience for any lodge.

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Wichita Falls, Texas had 72 members out to assist in the reconditioning of a Senior Scout meeting hall.

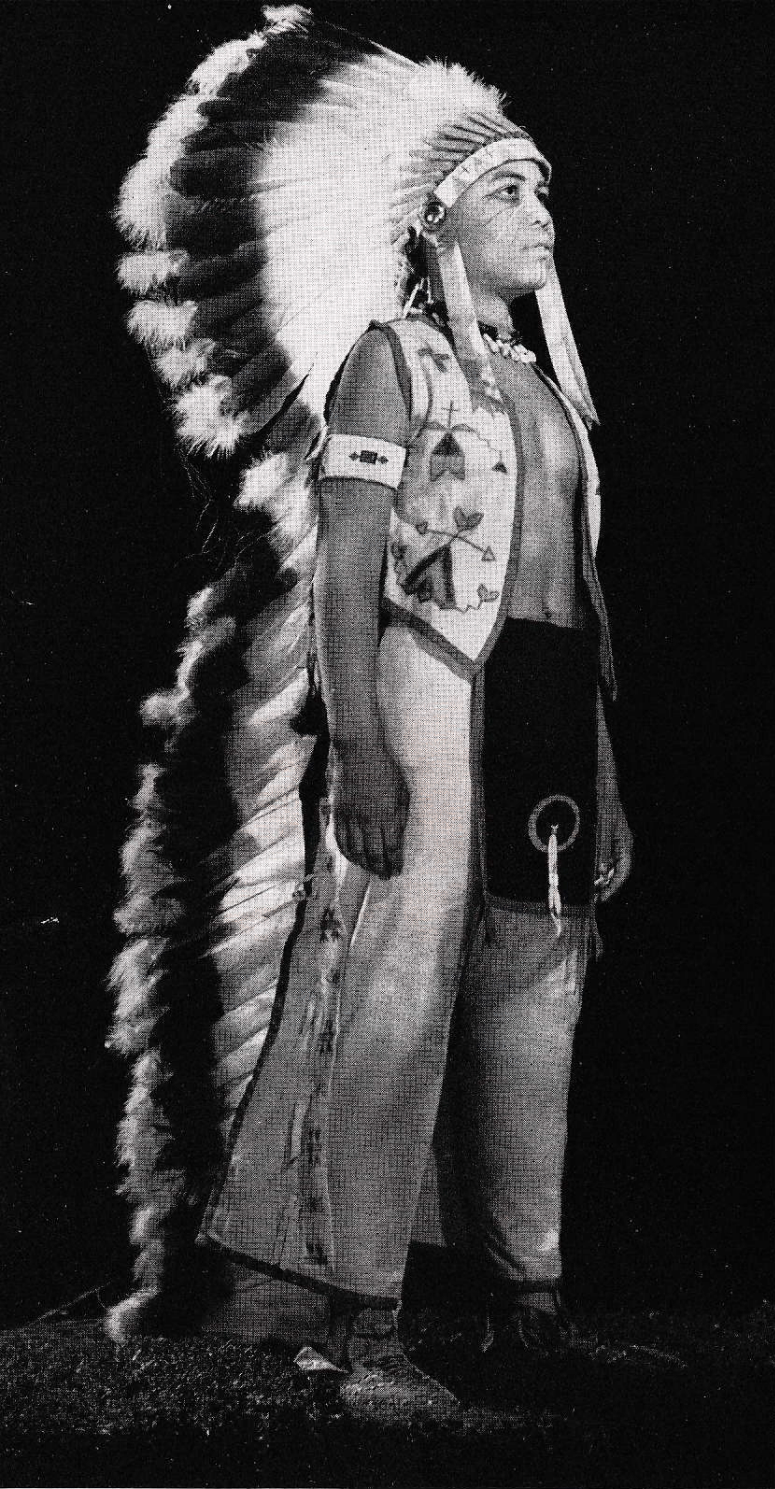
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Waterloo, Iowa acts as the booking agency for camping films and provides speakers for promotion meetings. Have assisted in several wild life surveys.

NATIONAL MEETING OFFERS OPPORTUNITY TO GET RICH!

If you have a dollar and I have a dollar and we trade—both of us will still have just one dollar.

But—if you come to the National Arrow Meeting with a good idea, you will find a host of fellows who also have a good idea which they will be ready to trade with you. By the time you start home you will be enriched by a whole trunk full of good ideas.



INDIAN CEREMONIAL COSTUMES

Pageants, Circuses, Scout-O-Ramas, Camp fires and Order of the Arrow Ceremonies are but a few of the many colorful, year-round Scouting events in which Indian Costumes add to the spirit and adventure. Shown on these two facing pages are authentic Indian costumes and necessary items especially developed for just such events and which also afford Scouts the experience of new adventures in Handicraft. Complete kits for making authentic War Bonnets, Indian Leggings and Breech Cloths, Indian War Shirts and Indian Vests are among the projects included in this new array of Indian Craft materials. You, too, can economically obtain an authentic Indian costume by making one item at a time until your costume is complete. Start today — be among the first in your Troop to make and own such an adventurous-looking costume.

KITS AND MATERIALS

Indian War Bonnet Kit

(Shown in photograph to left, attached to No. 2606 War Bonnet Tail.)

All the necessary materials and instructions for making a colorful and impressive looking Indian War Bonnet similar to that worn by old-time Indian Christians. Contains: 30 imitation eagle tail feathers 12" long, 30 base fluffies (white), 30 tip fluffies (red), 1 bunch horsehair (yellow), 30 imitation leather strips 5" x 3/16", 1 shoe lace, 5 ft. linen thread, 30 pieces of red felt 1 1/2" x 2 1/2", 1 tube clear cement, 1 felt crown, 1 imitation beaded strip, and instruction sheet.

No. 2605 Kit \$7.00

Indian War Bonnet Tail Kit

(Shown in photograph to left, attached to No. 2605 War Bonnet.)

The War Bonnet Tail is never worn alone; it is always worn in combination with the No. 2606 War Bonnet. Kit includes: 30 imitation eagle tail feathers 12" to 14" long, 30 base fluffies (white), 30 tip fluffies (red), 1 bunch horsehair (yellow), 30 red felt strips 2 1/2" x 1 1/2", 1 felt base 56" x 8", red on one side, and white on the other, and edged with yellow binding, 30 imitation leather strips 5" x 3/16", 1 shoe lace, 1 tube clear cement, 2 yards linen thread and instruction sheet.

No. 2606 Kit \$7.00

Blackfoot Medicine Man's Headdress Kit

(Shown in photograph to right on page 15)

The Medicine Man's Headdress is especially impressive and symbolic of the dignity and rank which he holds in the tribe. This kit contains all necessary materials and instructions. Included are: 12 owl feathers, 8 doz. stripped natural turkey wing feathers; 3 doz. stripped white turkey wing feathers, 30 yellow base fluffies, 1 doz. Ermine tails 5" to 7" long, 1 matched pair of unpolished cow horns, 1 felt crown, 1 imitation beaded strip, and instruction sheet.

No. 2607 Kit \$9.50

Indian Headdress Kits

(Photograph at the bottom of this page)

Complete instructions and materials for assembling this attractive Indian Headdress. Ideal for all-around pageants, plays and circuses. Contents: 30 turkey tail feathers; 30 base fluffies; 30 tip fluffies; 1 bunch of horsehair; 30 imitation leather strips 1/4" x 4"; 30 pieces of felt 2 1/4" x 1"; 1 shoe lace; 1 secondary lacing cord 5'; 1 tube cement; 1 imitation beaded strip 8" x 1 1/4"; 1 felt crown; 1 instruction sheet.

No. 2602 Natural Feathers: Kit \$2.25

No. 2603 Colored Feathers, Black, Blue, Green, Orange, Yellow, or White. Specify Color. Kit \$2.95

No. 2604 Imitation Eagle Feathers, 10" to 12" length. Kit \$4.75

No. 2601 Assembled Headdress. Colors: Same as above. Specify color. Each \$9.50

INDIAN HEADDRESS MATERIALS

Imitation Eagle Feathers

No. 2611 Imitation Eagle Tail Feathers. Selected first quality. 12" to 14" Per 100 \$9.40

No. 2612 Imitation Eagle Tail Feathers. Selected, first quality. 10" to 12" Per 100 \$5.90

Turkey Feathers

Turkey Wing Feathers. Large, unselected, cleaned feathers. Colors: Blue, Green, Natural, Orange, Red, White, and Yellow. Specify color.

No. 1577 Per Doz. \$.25

Gross, one color 1.40

Turkey Tail Feathers. Large, unselected, cleaned feathers. Colors: Blue, Green, Natural, Orange, Red, White, and Yellow. Specify color.

No. 1362 Per Doz. \$.30

Gross, one color 2.00

Fluffies

Small, fluffy feathers that make an ideal and effective decoration when used on the base or on the tips of tail or wing feathers.

Tip Fluffies

No. 1364A Selected, first quality. Colors: Blue, Green, Orange, Red, White and Yellow. Specify color. Set of 30 \$.19

No. 1364 Unselected, second quality. Colors: Blue, Green, Orange, Red, White and Yellow. Specify color. Set of 30 \$.10

Base Fluffies

No. 1363A Selected, first quality. Colors: Blue, Green, Orange, Red, White, and Yellow. Specify color. Set of 30 \$.50

No. 1363 Unselected, second quality. Colors: Blue, Green, Orange, Red, White and Yellow. Specify color. Set of 30 \$.15

Horsehair

For trimming and decorating the tips of tail or wing feathers. Strands of horsehair are glued to the tip of a feather. A single package is usually sufficient for 2 War Bonnets.

No. 1365 Color: Black Per pkg. \$.15

No. 1365A Color: Red, Yellow. Specify color Per pkg. \$.50

QUESTION AND ANSWER DEPARTMENT

By J. RUCKER NEWBERY
National Treasurer

Question 19. What was the purpose in creating the new ribbon-type arrow pin? It seems superfluous as the old pin was sufficient for recognition. Why does the arrow point over the left shoulder on the ribbon pin?

Answer: The National Council regulations are such that our usual Local Lodge insignia cannot be worn on the uniform except on the temporary local insignia space approved by the local Council. The National Lodge was desirous of having some type of uniform membership insignia for the Order of the Arrow which should be approved for use on the official Scout Uniform. Thus, the ribbon-type arrow pin was designed and approved by the proper National Council Committee for regular use on the official uniform, worn suspended from the button on the right hand coat or shirt pocket. It was the intention when this pin was designed to have the arrow point over the right shoulder, as for the Ordeal Honor, in order that it would be a uniform badge for all three Honors. However, when the manufacturers made up the original dies from the drawing submitted to them, the direction of the arrow was reversed so that the arrow on these ribbon-type pins points over the left shoulder. The National Lodge, therefore, adopted the pin as the official uniform membership pin for all three Honors.

NOTE: Certainly a member would not want to wear the non-uniform pin and the uniform pin and the sash at the same time. When in uniform, only wear the uniform insignia except when an official Order of the Arrow business. Then the sash may be worn. Certainly the Order does not intend to have its members flaunt its membership in front of non-members.

SEPT. 1-2-3 ANNOUNCED AS NATIONAL ARROW MEETING DATES

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in administering a better program in their council.

Several outstanding men will appear on the convocation programs. There will be demonstrations and open forums. Fifteen discussion sessions will be staged dealing with such sub-

jects as: Lodge Bulletins, Costumes and Properties; Lodge Chiefs; Lodge Secretaries; Area Leaders and Meetings; Lodge Activities; Lodge Projects; Chapter Organization; Election Methods; Vigil Honor; Rules and Regulations; and others.

Each of these discussion groups will be led by some active lodge member who will be assisted by an adult advisor.

Members of delegations should also remember that the traditional "swapping" will be one of the enjoyable activities of the meeting and should come well provided with swapping material.

Plans are going forward to have each of the three Honors of the Order exemplified by an outstanding honors team from some local lodge. It has been decided that in order to make these ritual demonstrations fully effective that only a handful of "candidates" will be used. Local lodges are therefore requested to refrain from bringing candidates to be inducted at the National Meeting.

Inasmuch as it is more effective to induct even Vigil Honor candidates within the local lodge's own camps only a very limited number of Vigil Honor candidates will be inducted. For further information local lodges should contact the National Vigil Honor secretary.

In order to stimulate the fellowship activities at the meeting a special prize will be offered for the outstanding "swapper" of the conference. This will be one of the best ways of meeting some of the finest Arrowmen in the Country so delegates will do well to come well prepared.

Arrangements will be made for conferences with some of the most experienced Arrow men in the country. This will allow lodges who have special problems to get special information and advice on subjects which have been vexing and hampering activities of their lodge.

One of the big features of the meeting will be the traditional "style show" of Indian costumes. All delegates and lodges who have costumes should plan to bring these costumes to participate in this event. They will also be needed in the colorful pageant which will be part of the program of the meet. Outstanding advisors on Indian costuming are being sought to aid those who want information and advice.

Robert Heistand, National Chief, appointed the following men as

BROTHERHOOD PINS, ETC.

Just in case your lodge is working around toward adopting a Brotherhood Honor Pin we want to call your attention that inquiries and orders for this type of pin should be addressed to J. E. CALDWELL & CO. (Attention Mr. Jennings Hood) Chestnut and Juniper streets, Philadelphia 7, Pa. They are the official jewelers of our Order and will be glad to advise and work with you on your needs. This is also the place to find jewelry for presentation purposes.

'FLYING THE COOP'

W.W.W. Week-End, Spring Fiesta, Anicus Huddle, Spring Dinner Meeting, Conclave and other fancy titles are just intriguing names for the rash of Lodge activities which are breaking out all over the country. After reading some of the invitations the Editor wished he could have a P-51 so that he could drop in on just a few of them.

AREA M FELLOWSHIP

Kashopiwigamak Lodge of the Creve Coeur Council, Peoria, Illinois, did an excellent job of "hosting" the Area M Spring Fellowship Conference. Excellent arrangements, good programming and outstanding fellowship made the affair a success. Every Lodge which was represented got a lot of good information out of the intimate discussion sessions. (Ye Editor enjoyed the meeting very much)

ALLEN C. FOSTER

Osage Lodge, Springfield, Mo., dedicated an issue of their TOM TOM NEWS to Allen C. Foster, who recently retired from Scouting. Excellent articles, pictures and letters all join in paying real tributes to one of the "grand old men" of Scouting and the Arrow.

Chairmen for the National Meeting Committees: Program—H. L. Gas-kin; Place and Arrangements—G. Kellock Hale, Jr.; Budget and Finance—John M. Pfeil; Reception and Registration—John C. Norsk; Group Discussions—William E. Hoffmann; Resolutions—Geo. A. Mozealous; Nominations—H. Lloyd Nelson; Morale—J. Rucker Newbery. Other committees will be appointed as they become necessary.

WITH THE LODGE EDITORS

A Black Hawk Chapter which forgot to put its location puts out a fine bulletin called the ARROW-HEAD. Wish some one would let us know where the Arrowhead's home is.

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In the attractive UNALYI LEADER put out by Lodge 236 of the Coastal Carolin Council at Charleston, S. C., we saw that our National Chief was the principal speaker at the Area Z Fellowship Conference.

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Brooklyn, Shu-Shu-Gah Lodge puts out the BLUE HERON which is a newsy bulletin full of accounts of good activities and a lot of Chapter news.

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From way up in New Hampshire we received the PASSACONAWAY LODGE BULLETIN which is busily boosting the Area A Fellowship meeting.

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Manhattan Lodge's MANAHATTIN ARROW put out a very clever April Fool Issue. The staff must of had a lot of fun putting it together and we are sure that the readers had a great time reading it.

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Lekau Lodge, Camden, N. J., puts out THE ARROW, an excellent "off-set" job with lots of good information—even a prosperous Treasurer's report.

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Cole-Snass-Lamatai way out in the Pacific Northwest at Salem, Oregon keeps its members informed with an attractive and readable Bulletin.

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THE QUIVER hailing from Riverside, California is full of news on a Fellowship Conference and some clever ideas on neckerchiefs and slides.

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Area P of Wisconsin has blossomed out with a flashy Area Bulletin with lots of newsy material for the lodges it serves.

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The WAUPECON LODGE NEWS of Joliet, Illinois carries a fine batch of news and information on a big Indian Lore project.

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NENTICO LODGE, our National Chief's Lodge put out an outstanding ANNUAL REPORT. Excellent layout and very readable.

ORDER OF THE ARROW SUPPLIES

Materials for the Order of the Arrow may only be purchased by Councils having an active Lodge of the Order of the Arrow in good standing on the records of the National Lodge. No supplies will be sold to individuals.

Supplies should be ordered from the NATIONAL SUPPLY SERVICE, Boy Scouts of America, 231 South Green St., Chicago, Ill.

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Pins on Ribbon for use on Uniform (28c each in lots of 100 or more)	\$.30 each
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National Constitution and By-Laws	.10 each
Local Lodge Manuals	.10 each
Ordeal Honor Ritual Pamphlets	.15 each
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Questions and Answers for Review on Ordeal	.01 each
Membership Cards for Local Lodge use	.01 each
Arrow Bands—Red Arrow on White Felt	.50 each

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GROWTH OF THE ARROW

No.	Name	Council	Hdqts.	Area
375		Oakland Area	Oakland, Calif.	U
376	Beaver	Mesquakie Area	Clinton, Iowa	V
377	Sippo	Massillon Area	Massillon, Ohio	G
378	Gila	Yucca	El Paso, Texas	X
379	Kaweah	Alameda	Alameda, Calif.	U
380	Ho-Mita-Koda	Redlands Area	Redlands, Calif.	U
381	Braves of Decorah	Gateway Area	La Crosse, Wis.	P
382	Eagle Creek	Put-Han-Sen	Findlay, Ohio	G
383	Tahosa	Denver Area	Denver, Colo.	V
384	Tiadaghton	West Branch	Williamsport, Pa.	

NOW—Is The Time—Order Your Supplies Be Prepared

Fort Wayne, Ind., put on a big Fish Fry.

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Bradenton, Fla., built a fine Memorial shelter and drinking fountain to one of their departed members and dedicated it with impressive ceremonies.

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Evanston, Ill., offers to put on

Tenderfoot Investiture ceremonies for new units. For fun, they sponsor several Senior Scout Bus trips to nearby places of interest.

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Elkhart, Ind., promoted the planting of 20,000 pine trees at their camp.

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A small but newsy sheet is the TEPEE hailing from Durham, N. C.

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O W A S I P P E S C O U T C A M P S
Chicago Council, BOY SCOUTS of America
Owasippe, Michigan

July 6, 1948

MEMO TO: All Camp Directors

SUBJECT: "Arrow" Members

Please send to Owasippe Office
the number of members on your staff who
are and are not members of the Arrow.
List whether Scouter or non-Scouter, and
whether they are to be honorary or permanent members.

R. J. Perry
Activity Director

RJP:fj

July 7, 1948

Mr. Bill Remo
Camp West

Dear Mr. Remo:

We are in receipt of your letter of July 6 asking for permission to elect your Medical Officer to the ordeal Order of the Arrow honorary membership.

Such permission is granted by the Owasppe lodge.

Cordially,

R. J. Perry
Summer Chief

RJP:fj

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Baum

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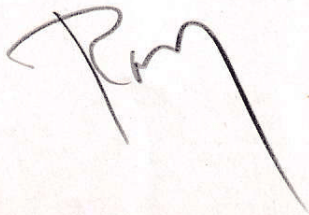
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Activities Director

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J. Connell
OWASIPPE LODGE, ORDER OF THE ARROW
EXECUTIVE COUNCIL
MINUTES OF MEETING, MAY 19th, 1948

ATTENDANCE:

Orville Ross	Morris J. Ruskin
Melvin Stephens	Fred Sheehan
J. Faryl McClanahan	Ed. Koncel, Sr.
Bill Remo	Ed. Lace
Robert Schultz	Francis Leyhane
George Mitchell	Bob Krvavica
William S. Tarbox	Jerry Blake
Dan Larkin	Manny Kahn
Marino J. Gino	V. L. Alm
P. C. Price	

Meeting called to order by Chief M. Kahn and opened with prayer by Meteu Krvavica.

1. Minutes of previous meeting (April 14th, 1948) were read and approved with the following corrections:
 - Item 5. Checaugau Chapter Fellowship: Had eleven candidates for Ordeal.
 - Item 14. Ceremonies at Big Blue: Blackhawk Chapter will provide costumes and not necessarily put on the ceremonies.
2. BY-LAWS REVISIONS: Jerry Blake, Chairman of the Committee, presented the revisions and requested that the effective date thereof be SEPT. 1st, 1948. After a thorough and lengthy discussion of the revisions, a motion was duly made, seconded and approved (by chapter vote) that the revisions be adopted and made effective Sept. 1st, 1948, with the exception that the revisions concerning Supreme Chief of the Fire and Deputy Chief of the Fire (being Art. VII appearing on pages 18, 19 and 20 of the By-Laws). As to this question the Lodge Chief was authorized to appoint a committee to meet with the Supreme Chief of the Fire or his representative and obtain a clarification, correction or approval of this revision and report back at the next Lodge meeting.
3. SCRIBES AND TREASURERS COMMITTEE: Paul Price, Chairman, reported that a manual has been drafted and ready for printing.
4. CHIEFS' MEDALLIONS: Committee Chairman Remo reported that no meeting has as yet been held.
5. ORDEAL BOOKLET COMMITTEE: Chairman Dan Larkin reported that all chapters except Takodah have appointed representatives and that he will hold a meeting as soon as all chapters are represented.
6. CHECAUGAU CHAPTER BANQUET: Postponed indefinitely.
7. BLACKHAWK CHAPTER BANQUET: Will be held on Tuesday evening, June 8th, 1948, at the old Prague Restaurant in Cicero, Illinois. Tickets \$1.50 per plate contact Manny Kahn at Crawford 5790.
8. BROTHERHOOD CANDIDATES: Chief Kahn again reminded chapters that lists must be in by June 5th, 1948.
9. LODGE EMBLEM COMMITTEE: As Chairman Deegan was unable to be present, Orville Ross presented the report and stated that the committee had met on May 7th and agreed upon

COSTUME KITS

Indian Leggings Kit

(Shown in photograph to left on page 14)

Kit contains necessary material to make your own sturdy and trim leggings. Patterns and designs make it unnecessary to order by any special size. Directions clearly indicate how material should be cut for proper fit. Plain light colored cloth can easily be colored or decorated with crayon or beaded designs may be applied. Contents: 2½ yards buckskin finish cloth, heavy grade; 4 yards cloth binding in contrasting color, 1½" wide; 2 strips white felt, 2¼" wide, 24" long for side design strips; pattern, designs and instructions.

No. 2660 Kit, Buckskin cloth \$4.40
No. 2660A Kit, blue cloth \$4.40

Indian Breech Cloth Kit

(Shown in photograph to right)

Matching kit for use with Indian Leggings Kit above. Breech cloth is of blue felt on which designs may be applied or your own beadwork added. Contents: 1 piece of blue felt 12" x 72"; 1 strip of binding in contrasting color; 1 package of felt for designs, complete instructions.

No. 2661 Kit, blue cloth \$1.80
No. 2661A Kit, red cloth \$1.80

Indian Vest Kit

(Shown in photograph to left on page 14)

A complete kit for making a real adventurous looking Indian Vest. Patterns and designs are so developed as to make it unnecessary to order by any particular size. Directions clearly indicate how to cut material. Buckskin finish cloth comes plain and can be decorated with crayon or beaded designs. Contents: 1¼ yards of buckskin finish cloth; 1 strip of felt binding 1" x 65" of a contrasting color; complete patterns, instructions and designs.

No. 2610 Kit \$3.00

Indian War Shirt Kit

(Shown in photograph to right)

An important feature of the ceremonial costume. Patterns and designs make it unnecessary to order by any special size. Instructions indicate how material should be cut. Although cloth comes plain, it can be easily colored and decorated with crayon or beaded designs. Contents: 3 yards of buckskin color cloth; 1 strip of felt binding 1½" x 24" of a contrasting color; 2 strips of white felt 3" x 33" for shoulder piece decorations; 2 strips of white felt 2¼" x 18" for sleeve decorations; 1 strip of white felt 4" x 8" for throat piece decorations; complete set of full size patterns, illustrations, designs and instructions.

No. 2609 Kit \$5.75

Blackfoot Medicine Man's Neck Band Kit

(Photograph at the bottom of this page)

A beautifully designed and colored neck band that is easily assembled for wear. Excellent for colorful ceremonies, pageants, etc. Contains: 17 Blue Olive Shells, 134 assorted color tile beads, 250 black round beads, 2 small strips genuine leather, 2 snap fasteners, 5 yards of 4 ply linen thread, 1 tube of cement, and complete illustrations and instructions.

No. 2613 \$2.25

Arm Bands

Arm Bands similar to the one shown in the photograph to the left on page 14 do not come in kit form, but they can be made by using the seed beads and pattern books as listed on page 10 of this catalog.

MISCELLANEOUS

Indian Make-Up Stick

Whether on or off the war path, these water solvent face paints are just the thing to lend a realistic touch of color. They are easily applied and give excellent results. Cold cream is not necessary as an undercoating and the paints are easily removed with plain soap and water. Gives a dull, natural finish. Full directions included. Colors: Black, Carmine, White, Yellow. Specify color.

No. 2120 Stick, Each \$.25

Same as above in a base Indian color for use in covering the skin before applying additional colors listed in No. 2120.

No. 2121 Stick, Each \$.50

Tom-Tom Heads

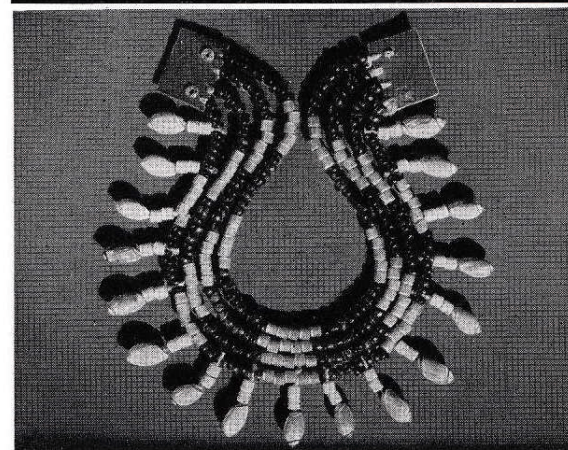
Natural color, clarified rawhide which is suitable for Indian Tom-Tom Heads and Drum Heads. Thongs for use in constructing Tom-Toms are listed on page 3 (Cat. No. 2105).

No. 2123 12" Diameter Each \$.75
No. 2123A 14" Diameter Each 2.00
No. 2123B 16" Diameter Each 3.50
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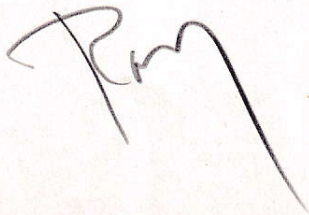
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Reception of Vigil Honor Members

Geo. Forrest - Rob't Johnson - E. James

Reception of Candidates

V. L. Alm - Ed Brown

Guides & Sponsors for Candidates:

<u>Candidates</u>	<u>Guides</u>	
Ed. Koncel, Sr.	G. Blake	Camp Stuart
Ed. Koncel, Jr.	H. Baum	Camp Stuart
Glenn Seiple	W. J. Schumacker	Camp West

CALLING OUT:

Rostrum, triangular plaques at Camp Beard before 4 P. M. Saturday. (Small plaques to hang from cord around neck of each candidate) Fire, etc. (Camp Stuart should help prepare area.)

McClanahan - Blair - Baum - Laws

Selection of spots for Vigil and private investiture.

O. Ross - J. Perz - F. McClanahan - E. JamesFEED COMMITTEE:William Gran - ChairmanWalter GaboriaultLeonard RotsollGeorge LawsRobert FogelCarl WeberFEED PREPARATION:EVERYBODY ---- Cost - Prorated.

Indian Name of Candidates - (Selection Committee)
at 5:00 P. M. - Owassippe Office - Stanton Park.

J. Blake

ALL VIGIL HONOR MEN ARE
REMINDED TO HAVE FLASH-
LIGHTS AND ARROW SASHES.

Charles DeeganWilliam BlairHelp from the gang.

PROCEDURE AND TIME SCHEDULE

3:30 - Candidates to meet at Stanton Park at Owasippe Office
 P. M. Ritual team and Vigil members to meet at Camp Stuart
 For Calling Out (Public Ceremony) all Camps
 should be invited.

4:00 - SETTING AND ACTION AT PUBLIC CEREMONY -

P. M. All present in a half circle, facing the rostrum. Vigil team enters from rear and takes position. Sponsors, when called, take a position midway between the fire and circle while stating the qualifications of his candidate. He then brings the candidate forward to stand facing the Chief. He stands behind the candidate until both are led out by Nutiket.

At the conclusion of Public Ceremony, Sponsors lead Candidates from circle for private instructions and inform the candidates to report back to the Owasippe Office at 8:00 P. M. (Prepared for night out)

8:00 - Vigil Men gather at Owasippe Office with cars prepared to spend the P. M. night out at _____

Guides blindfold candidates and all leave for Vigil site:

Auto Drivers:

Passengers:

8:30 - Arrive at Candidates Vigil Site. Vigil men, other than guides, prepare small fire. Nutiket lights torch. Vigil Honor men form line behind him, When signalled by Nutiket, guides lead candidates in to form line facing Nutiket and Vigil Honor men. Guides remove blindfolds.

At conclusion of ceremony, guides direct candidates to location of their individual fires. Vigil Honor men withdraw and proceed to overnight camp.

MIDNIGHT VOICES:

Vigil Honor men proceed quietly to scene of Vigil. Nutiket and Indian drummer stand a short distance in front of others. After Indian Drum salute, Nutiket proceeds with the Ritual.

PRIVATE INVESTITURE:

Brave awakens candidates at 6:30 A. M. and proceeds with the ritual; then candidates are escorted to Ritual spot at Camp West Arrow ring which should

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for
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OWASIPPE LODGE - ORDER OF THE ARROWVIGIL HONOR INDUCTION - July 17th - 18th - 1948Schedule of Responsibilities:

Reception of Vigil Honor Members

Geo. Forrest - Rob't Johnson - E. James

Reception of Candidates

V. L. Alm - Ed Brown

Guides & Sponsors for Candidates:

<u>Candidates</u>	<u>Guides</u>	
Ed. Koncel, Sr.	G. Blake	Camp Stuart
Ed. Koncel, Jr.	H. Baum	Camp Stuart
Glenn Seiple	W. J. Schumacker	Camp West

CALLING OUT:

Rostrum, triangular plaques at Camp Beard before 4 P. M. Saturday. (Small plaques to hang from cord around neck of each candidate) Fire, etc. (Camp Stuart should help prepare area.)

McClanahan - Blair - Baum - Laws

Selection of spots for Vigil and private investiture.

O. Ross - J. Perz - F. McClanahan - E. JamesFEED COMMITTEE:William Gran - ChairmanWalter GaboriaultLeonard RotsollGeorge LawsRobert FogelCarl WeberFEED PREPARATION:EVERYBODY ---- Cost - Prorated.

Indian Name of Candidates - (Selection Committee)
at 5:00 P. M. - Owassippe Office - Stanton Park.

J. Blake

ALL VIGIL HONOR MEN ARE
REMINDED TO HAVE FLASH-
LIGHTS AND ARROW SASHES.

Charles DeeganWilliam BlairHelp from the gang.

PROCEDURE AND TIME SCHEDULE

3:30 - Candidates to meet at Stanton Park at Owasippe Office
 P. M. Ritual team and Vigil members to meet at Camp Stuart
 For Calling Out (Public Ceremony) all Camps
 should be invited.

4:00 - SETTING AND ACTION AT PUBLIC CEREMONY -

P. M. All present in a half circle, facing the rostrum. Vigil team enters from rear and takes position. Sponsors, when called, take a position midway between the fire and circle while stating the qualifications of his candidate. He then brings the candidate forward to stand facing the Chief. He stands behind the candidate until both are led out by Nutiket.

At the conclusion of Public Ceremony, Sponsors lead Candidates from circle for private instructions and inform the candidates to report back to the Owasippe Office at 8:00 P. M. (Prepared for night out)

8:00 - Vigil Men gather at Owasippe Office with cars prepared to spend the P. M. night out at _____

Guides blindfold candidates and all leave for Vigil site:

Auto Drivers:

Passengers:

8:30 - Arrive at Candidates Vigil Site. Vigil men, other than guides, prepare small fire. Nutiket lights torch. Vigil Honor men form line behind him. When signalled by Nutiket, guides lead candidates in to form line facing Nutiket and Vigil Honor men. Guides remove blindfolds.

At conclusion of ceremony, guides direct candidates to location of their individual fires. Vigil Honor men withdraw and proceed to overnight camp.

MIDNIGHT VOICES:

Vigil Honor men proceed quietly to scene of Vigil. Nutiket and Indian drummer stand a short distance in front of others. After Indian Drum salute, Nutiket proceeds with the Ritual.

PRIVATE INVESTITURE:

Brave awakens candidates at 6:30 A. M. and proceeds with the ritual; then candidates are escorted to Ritual spot at Camp West Arrow ring which should

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an emblem, a drawing of which (made by Ed Lace) was submitted to the Executive Council with the recommendation that the Lodge buy the emblems at 18¢ each, sell them to the chapters for 20¢ each and the chapters in turn sell them to their members at 25¢ each, these being approximate prices. Dan Larkin made a motion, seconded by F. McClanahan and unanimously approved by chapter vote, that the emblem as submitted be approved.

Chief Kahn reported that letters had been received by the Lodge from each Chapter except Checaugau, approving the underwriting of the cost of the emblems on basis of ratio of chapter membership to the total Lodge Membership. Tarbox said he would take this up with his chapter immediately. Jerry Blake made a motion, which was seconded and approved, that the Chapter Chiefs instruct their Executive Council delegates, in view of the aforesaid underwriting letters, to authorize and approve at the next Lodge meeting the price recommended by the committee.

10. PUBLIC CEREMONY COMMITTEE: Robert Kravica, Chairman, reported that he had sent notices to all chapters to appoint representatives and that Charles Deegan had agreed to furnish some material for the use of the committee. It was the consensus of opinion of the Executive Council that no part of the Arrow ritual be used at any general public gathering.

11. ORDEAL CANDIDATE LUNCHEON: Ed Koncel, Sr., stated that this item which was passed along with other revisions at the June, 1947, meeting was omitted in preparing the ditto sheet from the Secretary's original minutes and, therefore, does not appear in the June, 1947, minutes extant. In order to rectify this error, he made the following motion, which was seconded by Orville Ross and duly approved:

"That luncheon for Ordeal candidates should consist of one sandwich and one small cup of beverage."

12. HONORSMASTERS FOR 1948: Roy Alm stated that he had written the Camp Directors to appoint proper persons for this position in each camp and arranged for a meeting of Arrow representatives with the Camp Directors and Honorsmasters for June 7th, 1948, to discuss informally the various phases of the Order of the Arrow at camp. It was suggested that the following Arrow men attend this meeting and be prepared to discuss the subject assigned to them:

Roscoe Perry	
Jerry Blake	By-Laws
Faryll McClanahan	- Practical operation of Arrow at camp
E. F. Koncel, Sr.	- New election procedure
P. C. Price	- Handling election certificates and record of candidates inducted.

M. Ruskin

It was also suggested that a complete record be kept of the minutes of this meeting.

On motion by Jerry Blake, seconded by Wm. Tarbox, the above plan was duly approved.

13. HONORSMASTERS INSTRUCTIONS: REVISION COMMITTEE: Chief Kahn appointed Orville Ross, Chairman, with Koncel, Sr., Lace, Remo, Tarbox and Stevens members, to make the revisions immediately and a meeting was set for Friday, May 28th.

14. VIGIL ARRANGEMENT COMMITTEE: Chief Kahn announced Geo. Forrest had accepted the chairmanship with Messrs. Kahn, Deegan, McClanahan, Ross, Laws, Blair, Weber, Richter, Brown, Ray and Hallen as members. Ceremony to be held at Owasippe on Saturday and Sunday, July 17th and 18th, 1948.

15. XMAS MEETING: Chief Kahn asked Wm. Tarbox to act as chairman, but Mr. Tarbox stated he would be unable to accept, so Chief Kahn will make an effort to get another man and report at the next meeting.

16. ROCKFORD LODGE CONVENTION AND FELLOWSHIP: This Lodge has invited the Owasippe Lodge to send five of its members to attend this affair. If more wished to attend, we will contact the Rockford Lodge for O.K. Food and tents provided - no cots available - bring your own bedding - total cost \$4.00, being \$1.00 for registration and \$3.00 for six (6) meals. Clear thru Roy Alm. Date - August 13-14-15, 1948 - Place Camp Lowden, Oregon, Illinois.
17. NON-UNIT SCOUTER ELECTION: O. Ross stated that he was asked by Manny Goldberg, North Shore District Executive, to propose H. L. Pietschmann, Community Chairman, West Lake View Community, for election to the Arrow and submitted detailed statement of his scouting and camping record. After the reading of the statement, on O. Ross' motion, seconded by F. McClanahan, the Executive Council unanimously elected Mr. Pietschmann to the Order of the Arrow. (The detailed statement of his record was turned over to the Chairman of the Honors & Ceremony Committee for his file.)
18. ARROW MEMBERSHIP - EXECUTIVE STAFF: Roy Alm stated that the following members of the Executive Staff were not now members of the Order of the Arrow and suggested that the respective chapters obtain their detailed record and submit them for membership at the next meeting of the Executive Council:
- Shep Hornstein - Southwest District
John McNicholas - North Shore District
Martin Bussert - West Side District
19. NATIONAL CONVENTION: Definitely set for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, September 1, 2, 3 at Indiana University at Bloomington, Indiana. Members who contemplate attending this convention should notify Chief Kahn. Messrs. Ross, Kahn, McClanahan, Alm and Stevens stated they were going to attend.
20. On motion duly made, seconded and approved the meeting adjourned at 11:10 P.M. and the meeting closed with a prayer by Meteu Krvavica.

E. F. Koncel, Sr.
for
E. F. Koncel, Jr.,
Secretary

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PRIVATE INVESTITURE: Continued -

be ready in advance.

Immediately following Investiture, all men can wash and freshen up at Owasippe Office Shower House before church and breakfast.

Vigil Honor men at Ritual spot for Investiture at 7:00 P. M. light three small fires.

Chief stands behind altar with Metou and Nutiket. Vigil men form two sides of triangle with ritual team at apex. Brave leads in candidates who form base of triangle facing Chief.

PUBLIC INVESTITURE:

To be held at the representative camp of the individual candidate during breakfast. Each member of the ritual team to preside, in costume, at the respective camps and all Vigil men present at respective camps. Wear sash.

COST: Candidates - \$2.00 for Vigil Sash and Vigil Fee. (Goes to National)

Vigil Members - Pay \$1.50 for meals to Chief Clerk at Owasippe Office.

RITUAL TEAM: J. F. McClanahan - Dr. Ralph Ray - O. Ross.

COSTUMES:

CHAIRMAN OF VIGIL:

George Forrest

NOTE: (CHURCH 8 A. M.
(Sunday Breakfast in all Camps- 9 A. M.

EATING ASSIGNMENTS FOR REGULAR CAMP MEALS:

Name

Camp

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